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SANITARY LAWS DISREGARDED

Health Habits Cause Disease in Kentucky.

Board of Health meeting at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17.-in the biennial report of the state board of health to the governor, adopted today, comment is made on the fact that the first board was appointed term, and that now, under the Act of 1910, the board "for the first time is able to give in exact figures an actual invoice of the state of health of our population."

The report shows that in the thirty-three months of the operation of the vital statistics law there have been reported 19,86! births and 83,deaths, of the latter 33,866 being caused by prevon able diseaser. For each of these deaths, says the report, there were twenty-six cases of illness from the same cause, making a total of 541,856 cases of lilness which ought to have been prevented.

During the last two years 157,-562 microscopic examinations have been made in the bacteriological iaboratory of specimens submitted to determine the kind of disease germs causing the maiady being indestigate,d showing that physicians all over the state are availing themselves of the use of the Caboratory. flundreds of examinations of water have been made, and sanitary inspecfor have been in the field conduct-ing a campaign against tainted drink-In: water.

At a charge of \$1 for each examin ation the bacteriological laboratory has paid the expenses of the department for five years.

in the course of its annual report the board says:

"As a concrete example of ent waste of energy and misdirected effort 1 submit a photograph taken during school hours in one of our compion schools where the teacher was giving a lesson in music to a class of students every one of whom and the teacher himself was suffering from a preventable disease about which in their entire school course from the co...ity school through the State University they would not hear a single word unless accidentally! The miserable text of which is quired in our common schools by law, gives page on page of facts and names to be memorized which are useless even to doctors and neglects every principle of right living which should be, and is placed by progressive teachers as the first, last and most important lesson to be impressed upon the growing child.

"I have selected ten counties, tyolpai as to health and disease conditions of all the rest, and the exact figures as to causes of death herewith. Similar figures are available as to every county.

Continuing the report says:

"All preventable diseases discharges from the human body. passages in which the seed or son to carry a paddje with him for bore at 5:40 p. m. instead of 6:55 p. m that nurpose, with un Improved health and life record for his ple which seems incredible. such parts of modern cities as have ance to the Association. The court was wer systems, the country at large house was pucked to its capacity, have persisted in fifthier practices in urging it not to sell below the price the disposal of their discharges than heretofore agreed upon,

the inhabitants of unsewered cities, towns and country districts in he Unitei_States, including ... Kentucky To say nothing of the high sick and death rate every month in every year rom typhoid fever and other unquestionable fish diseases, 40 per cent of the thousands examined from every section of the state showed infection of some sort, by hookworm or other intestinai parasities, eaused only by the pollution of the soil and food from human excrement, in Stinging Indictment By State most counties only a small per cent of oither homes or schools have any privies, except such as are intended to hide the body while attention is given to the ealis of nature. Such as they have are open to rate, chickens, often to hogs and dogs, and ajways to the flies, which live on and besinirch their bodies with fecal fiith between meals, and on the food, hands and utensils in the unby Gov. McCreary during his first screened kichens and dinlns cooms at meal time. Where there are no privies of any kind, and this is probabiy true of more than haif the chimney and fence corners, and the surface of the back yards are used as substitutes by the women and children, the men using the stables or other out bulidings with the same disgusting relations as to fowis, dogs, rats, files and food. Often the we'ds and springs are infeced from such sources, frequently the shoes and indirectly the hands become so but unquestionably files are the most common carriers of disease from such places, including. hookworm and other parasitles.

FOURTH DISTRICT **MEMBER OF CONGRESS**

Mixes up With Washington Lawyer Who Calls Him

Llar.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- A fist fight

After the two men clashed, and Drover, superentendent of that

pistoi! I'll kill him!" Johnson knocked Shleids down beroom could separate the combatants.

Two cierks tried to hold Johnson, but he broke away and dashed for his private room shouting for his revolver. A dozen persons in the room fled. When Johnson returned only the cierks remained, and the Kentuckian berated them for their interference, and the incident closed.

The fight followed the hearing on a bili increasing the wages of the crossing policemen, whom Shields represented.

Johnson deciared he had heard that Sbields collected a large lobbyint's den's buggy and drove away. Guards fee on the bill. Shleds demanded an opportunity to "reply to the faise statements." Johnson then floored Shields with a blow under the eye.

Change Made in L., H. and St. L Time Table.

The L., 11. and St. L. Ralirond spread directly or indirectly, by the changes in the time table which wiji becomes effective Sunday, January Except tuberculosis, diptheria and 18. Train No. 143 leaves Louisother affectons of the lungs and air ville at 4:15 p. m., arriving in Owensboro at 8:21 p. m., instead of germs are carried in the sputum, and 8:35 p. m., thus affording ampie time syphilis and gonorrhoea. . . . most for connection with the L. and N. of them are due to tack of care in southbound train leaving Henderson the disposal of the discharges from at 9:45 p. m., and close connection the bowels and kidneys. Moses, the with the i. C. train which leaves 10 ; first great sanitarian, so fully recog- anaville at 10:10 p. m. for Chicago nized the danger from this nestect Train No. 147 will arrive in Owensthat he imposed the immediate bur- boro at 8:20 a. m. instead of 7:13 a lal of such discharges as a relig- m. Train No. 148, the Cloverport acious duty, and required each per- commodation will arrive in Owens-

Tobacco Meeting.

The Ohlo County Consolidated Tocalutary practice appears to have bacco Growners met here Tuesday been lost to the world. Except in to consider matters of great importstill tolerates the familiar and dan- with earnest determined men who reserous customs in this regard that affized that a crisis was impending has come down from ages, with epi- in the history of the tobacco growers emics and pestilences inseperable of Obio county. President Wester-An disregard of the laws of na- field presided and resolutions were ture and decency. Probably no peo- adopted placing in the hands of the

IN PISTOL DUEL

At State Penitentiary At McAlester Okla.

Three Convicts Cheered By Fifteen Hundred in Liberty Dash.

McAiester, Okia., Jan. 19.-Seven persons were kliled and three injured during a pistoi battie at the state penitentiary here late today when three prisoners, armed with revilvers, made a dash for liberty. The men broke from ranks while passing through a courtyard and ran through dwellings and schools in Kentucky the office firing several shots at random, One struck Miss Mary Foster, a stenographer, in the leg.

In the corridor they encountered John R. Thomas, of Muskogee, a visitor to the prison, whom they shot dead. Tomas was formerly a federal judge and representative

from lilinois. Two guards intercepted the prisoners as they left the corridor and were shot dead.

in a running fight that ensued all three prisoners were killed.

The attempted mutiny occurred at the end of the day's work. Convicts Reed, Law and Koontz worked in the tailor shop and when this work was done they approached the back door of thhe administration building office. They met John Martin, turnkey and beat him over the head with a revolver, and shot him through the cheek and robbed him of

The prisoners ran toward warden's office and met Patrick the various departments this week. Oakes, assistant warden and shot him

the Bertillion office, killed H. H. Fellx, Bessie Hudson, An several blows were struck, Johnson partment. F. C. Godfrey, a guard tineers and Reed shot him dead.

> Judge Thomas, sitting in the wareviently was mistaken for the warden. A volley of bullets was fired at him, as he sank mortally wounded.

Fearing an alarm might be given by he telephone, three men wrecked the switchboard, and took Mary Foster, the operator with using her as a shiold. Only one shot was fired at the convicts as they made their way across the yard, visitors at chapel Wednesday morn cheered only by the 1,500 prisoners and it struck the woman.

As she sank to the ground wounded, the convicts sprang into the warand prison officials quickly mounted horses and save pursuit. overtook the heavily loaded vehicle As the horse fell the convicts ceased firing. The officers found all three in a heap in ahe builet riddled buggy dead.

Chine Reed in for two years, for iarency; Tom Lane, five years for forgery and Charles Koonz, forty years for murder, were the prisoners. R. Thomas, killed at 'McAlester today risoners attempting to escape from the state prison, formerly was a member of Congress from Illinois He served five terms from the Fourth district of that state from 1879 to 1889. Shortly after his retirement he removed to Okiahonia, where 1897 McKinley appointed him as district judge.

Suicide Near Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. Joe Simmons of the Maxwell neighborhood committed suicide by drowning herself in a pond, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Simuons resided about four miles from Pleasant Ridge and was well known in that Mcinity. Sunday afternoon her kusband left neighbors house to spend the afternoon, and she intended going to another place to pass the ufternoon. Air Simmons returned home about dusk and found that his wife had not re- the estate of Geo. M. Muddox, dewas supposed to be visiting, and while on or before February I, 1914, ple, even among the most barbarous, committee power to act on a saic but passing by the pond, which is near they will be forever barred. the house, he saw a dress floating on the water. Realizing in a moment | 26t4

what had happened he waded in and found the body of his wife. BACK TO FARM life having been extinct for some time No message was left behind to account for the act, and it is thought that in a fit of despondency she took her life. She was about 54 years old. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter. Mrs. Will Sumner of this Urged To Cultivate Unused eity, to survive her.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Bennett of Utica Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, interment was in the Mt. Carmei cemetery.-Owensboro inquirer.

Beaver Dam Defeats Fordsville.

The Fordsville and Beaver Dam basket ball teams met on the local court Saturday night and furnished During the first haif it looked like anybodys game and was hotly contest ed, but at the sound of the referees whistie at the begining of the second period it was apparent that Beaver would be the victor.

Neither team seemed in the best fiashes of form in the kist half and a able for pasture or fruits, and the times Fordsville did splendld guarding. Neither team was lacking in support from the spectators and when a good play was made it was beartily applauded. Score, Beaver Dam 39; Fordsville 19.

Hartford College Notes

The mid-winter term began Jan. 19, 1914 with spiendld prospects for a full attendance both in high school and normal work. Rov. R. D. Bennett, city, conducted devotional exercises and gave an excellent talk to the students. He was followed by Supt. Shuitz who made a good talk full of encouragement and inspriation, Ex-Supt. Leach was also present and substituted for Mrs. Foster In sixth grade, she being absent on

account of liness. The following students enrolled in

Misses Audrey Growbarger, Me-Henry; Rhoda Williams, Rockport; The greatest confusion ensued and Irone Ward, Clarice Ward, — Ward the convicts ran about shouting en- Dena Rial, No Creek; Mary Sue between Representative Johnson of couragement to the mutineers. By Johnson, McHenry; Lula Sulfenger, Kentucky and John D. Shields, a this time the guards were aroused Dukehurst; Zoda Raymond, Adaburg; about 375 acres may be tilled when Washington attorney, broke up a and began firing. A random shot Ceell Murphy, Hartford R. 1; Kathmeeting today of the house committee which passed through the door in erine Pendleton, Alice Taylor, Ciffie increased production of the future, it eral months, having undergone a ter-Taylor, Eleanor Petty, Edna Black, Winnie Wlison, Hartford: Jessie broke away shuoting, "Get me my sprang directly in front of the mu- Park, No Creek; Corinne Shultz, Una Stevens, Beaver Dam; Messrs. James Coleman, Paradise; Ellis Bell, fore the cierks and spectators in the den's office came to the door and Matanzas; Arthur Hinton, Horton; Charley Ward, No Creek; Leslie Haserman, Walker Carter, Dukehurst; Robert Davis, Beda; Charlie Hawkins, Anthony Daniel, Bennetts; Earl Sheve, Rhea Daniel; Dukehurst; Earnest Wilson, Prentiss: Aaron Ross McHenry; Glimore Keown, city. .

Mr. Buford, of Frankfort, Prof. Leach and Coi. Barnett, city, were ing. Mr. Buford, who is connected with the State forrestry service and lecturer in farmers' institutes, made a spiendid talk to the student body. The High School and Normal departments, were adjourned Thursday afternoon to attend special demonstration work of the farmers' insittute.

The Hypathlan Literary Society were guests of the Woman's Club Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Brown, when a splendid in commemoration of Robert E. Lee was given by the ladies.

Samuel Turiey Dies.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.-Samuel Turioy, 59, of Mt. Sterling, representative in the legislature, answered his last roll call last night at 10:50 He was stricken yesterday morning

entering the capitol with J. L. White, strength and endurance. assistant inspector und examiner. While White ministered to him, a J. N. McCormack, a house member.

called and later two physicians were and his father's friends had served with his fellowmen. He was the fathcalled from Lexington, but Turley He knew all about Daniel Boone and er of Dr. A. F. Stanley who practicdied before they arrived. He had other great hunters of Kentucky. All ed his profession at ilartford some ursemic poisoning. His wife and chii- the talk around him had to do with years ago, but who now lives in dren arrived tonight shortly before the feats of daring men, both red Colorado. home about 2 q'slock and went to a he died. He was a farmer and a morchant of prominence.

Notice.

Ail persons having claims against

W. H. MADDON.

Tillable Land.

Only 21 Per Cent of Country's Acreage Cannot Be Used For Agriculture.

Washington, January 17 .- Preliminthe Hartford faus with a pretty game. Agriculture show that of the 1,140,- ficial. 000,000 acres of tillable land in the United States, only 27 per cent of it is actually under cuitivation. The estimates were based upon reports of 35,000 correspondents scatteered in every State to ascertain the tillable area of the country, the amount of of condition but the victors showed land unavailable for crops, but availtotal acreage that can never be used for agricultural purposes. It is estimateed that the United States, exciuding its possessions, contains about 1,900,000,000 acres, of which about 60 per cent or 1,140,000,000 acres, is tillable. This incindes land already under such cuitlyation and that which in the future may be brought under cultivation by clearing, drainage, irrigation, etc.

Of the entire acreage 361,000,000 to be nontillable, but valuable for pasture or fruits. Only 21 per cent or 399,000,000 acres, was estimated to be of no use for agriculture either now or in the future.

According to the census of 1909, the land area in crops where acreage was-given was 311,000,000 acres. This is approximately 16 per cent of the total land area, or about 27 per cent of the estimated potential tillable area of the United States, exclusive of its possessions. "In other words," says the department, "for every 100 acres that the now tilled, creased yields per acre as well

There are few boys of today that

have the strength, courage and physical endurance that Zachary Taylor had. These three characteristics, and bravery later on in life, won for him the presidency of the United States. Zachary was the third son of Coi-

onel and Mrs. Dick Taylor, He was born at their plantation in Orange county, Virinia, November 24, 1784. Henry Leach; Vice President, Henry When he was less than a year old Pirtle; Secretary James Brown; Ro his father migrated to Kentucky. Aitation was good and brought in a better in Kentucky.

vation. The indians were on the them. Sometimes whole families were massacred. However, nothing discouraged Colonel Taylor. As quickly as possible he made a clearing in the woods and built a log cablu home just five miles from the site of the were in constant danger of death. Every settler who was old enough phere and receiving such impressious littio Zachary grew to be a on his way to the house as he was boy of more than common nuscular

All the early education the boy received related to history. He was newspaper correspondent ran for Dr. thoroughly acquainted with all the wife and a number of children to stories of the revolutionary war and Two physicians from the city were the campaigns in which his father one of God's noble men and popular and white. And it aroused in him a desire to excel all the daring and brave men of the past. As a result an expert in the use of weapons.

turned. He started to the place she ceased, must present them to me ful and Zachary learned to be an greatest newspaper delivered at your expert rider. Racing on horseback home each day including your home was one of the chief outdoor sports paper, at the price of \$2.75. This ofof the time. Zachary took great de- fer positively expires on January 31, light in winning the races. The young 1914.

man not only rode well, but was 4 good swimmer. There were t bridges to speak of, so it often herpened that people would have to swim ncross. One March when Zankary was still very young he swam across the Ohio river from the Keetucky to the Indiana side.

At last a chance came for the box to attend school. A schoolmante from New England came to the tiement to teach the young pages such subjects as would fit them po enter college. Zachary was not pverly fond of his books and was a iitie slow to learn, but frow more interested as he grew oider.

Finally he decided the best thing for him to do was to start a des for himself although his ambition in ary estimates by the Department of life was to become a brave war mi-

> In 1804 war with the Indians menin broke out and there was a call for volunteers. As there was apparently no official opening for Zachary, heenisted as a private. His older besther, however, was appointed Moutenant. But he died soon and the appointment was given to Zachary.

The opening of the military reer he had so long waited for had come at last and at a time when there seemed to be no immediate prospect for active service.

Young Taylor was not a lieuten iong. Because of his courage he was soon promoted to the position of captain. A few years later he was again promoted, becoming major of the Seventh infantry.

Every position Zachary Taylor held In life he made worth while. ##s acres, or 19 per cent are estimated courage and self-confidence never failed bim. He was very popular and in 1849 was elected President of the United States by a large majority. But President Taylor was an old man and the cares and worries of Important an office were too much for him. He had served less than eighteen months when, due to a little exertion, he broke down completely. and dled a few days later. Chlonge Record-Herald.

L. M. Stateler Dead.

Mr. L. M. Statler died at his home, near Cromwell, Wednesday and was buried at Oakwood, Hartford, yesternie Lee is added, will be the result of in- lous surgical operation. Mr. Station as 75 years old and belonged to of the old families of the county. His ancestors were among the ploneers When Zachary Taylor was a Boy. of the State and figured largely is the early history of Ohio county. He leaves one son, Mr. Guy Statler, who is manaser for Williams Coal Co.

Farmers' Institute.

The Ohio County Farmers' Institute was held here Wednesday and Thursday of this week. At the ernoon session Wednesday the following officers were elected: President, resentative to State Institute, Henry though the land in his Virginia pian- Leach, Alternates, Henry Pirtle and James Brown. The lecutres on both fair tiving he had hopes of something days were exceptionally good, but the attendance was very poor. How-The journey across country was a ever, better on the last day. These perilous one, full of danger and privation. The indians were on the with all the talks and demonstra-warpath and every day there were re-tions. A large audience heard the ports of white men being killed by lady on Domestic Science yesterday afternoon.

Death of Capt. A. B Stanley.

Capt. A. B. Staniey died at bis home in Beaver Dam Tuesday morning from cancer of the face, after a present city of Louisville. They lingering lliness, Services were conducted at the home by Revs. Jarui-Kan and Lawrenco Wednesday at 1 to use a rific was at all times a o'clock, after which the interment soldier, ready to answer a call to took place at the Beaver Dam recoarms instantly. In such an atmostery, Capt. Stanley was in the Sah year of his ago. Until a few years ago he resided near Wysox where he but been a successful farmer. He was a gaiiant Union soidler, gaining the rank of captain in the 26 Regt., Ky .. mourn his loss. Capt. Stanley was

Special Offer.

The Daily Louisville lieraid durof this at a very early age he became ing January, 1914, and the Hartford Republican by mail for one year, at In those days horses were plenti- special price of \$2.75. Kentucky's

IS ON IN FULL BLAST!

Selling and a Force of Courteous Rapid Salespeople to Wait on You.

A stupendous array of bargains from the opening until the close of this sale. To stay away from this bargain-giving event would be as unreasonable as doing yourself some personal injury. Make your arrangements to be here.

EXTRA SPECIALS.

Hope Bleached Cotton, at per yard 7 1-2c } Hoosier Unbleached Cotton, at per yard 5 1-2c

A CORRECTION.

Clarette Soap, 8 bars for 25c, Instead of 7 as advertised.

F. P. Barnes & Bro. Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

It Was Not Very Dainty, but It Was a Satisfying Feast.

SEAL MEAT AND BLOOD SOUP.

The First Course Was Served Out of Hand, and the Second In Musk Ox i. / Extended to Explorer Stefansson.

An Interesting description of the hospitality of Edinos is given by Vilhjalpuar Stefansson In his paper, "My anest in the Arcthe" in Harper's Maganine. At one stage of his adventures the writer found bluself among Esklmos who had never before seen white people. He says:

"lake our illstant ancestors, no donist, these people fear most of all to appear to them at any time in any gulse, and next to that they fear strangers. Our first greeting had been a bli donktful and draumtle through our being mistaken for spirits, but now they had felt of us oml talked with us and knew we were but common men. Strangers we were, it is true, but we were only three among forty of them and were therefore not to be feared. Heeldes, they told us they knew we could barbor no gulle from the freedom and frankness with which we came among them; for, they said, a onn who plots trenchery never turns his tack to those whom he intends to state from behind,

"Before the house which they immediately built for us was quite ready for our occupancy children came running from the village to innounce that their mothers had illimer ready. The bonses were so small that it was not convenient to invite all three of us into the same one to eat; besides, it wies not etiquetie to do so, us we now know. Ench of us was therefore taken to a different place. My host was the seal limiter whom we had that approjected on the ice. His house would, he sabl, he a fitting one in which to offer me my first meal among them, for his wife had been born farther west on the mainland coast than our one else in their village, and it was even sald that her aurestors had not belonged originally to their propie, but were lumigrants from the westward. She would therefore like to ask me

"It turned out, however, that his wife was not a talkative person, but reacherly, kimily and hospitable, like sell her country women. Her first ques tions were not of the hand from which Frame, but of my footgeur. Weren't my feet just a little damp, and might

them over the lang? She had Islied some seal ment for me, but she had not boiled any fat, for she did not grow whether I preferred the Elubher heiled or raw. They always cut it in smidt places and ite it raw themselves. but the pot still bugg over the lamp. and anything she put into it would; to cooked in a mement.

"When I told her that my tastes culticorducided with theirs, as in fact they and she was delighted. People were much rilke then, after all, though they came from a great distance. She would accordingly treat me exactly as Flora Sciabing Cups-The Hospital- If I were one of their own people come to visit them from afur.

"When we had emered the house the bulled pleces of seal meat had already been taken out of the pot and lay steaming on a shifeboard. On being ussured that my tastes in food were not likely to differ from theirs, my hostess picked out for me the lower joint of a seal's foreleg, squeezed it firmly between her hands to make sure nothhig should later drip from it, and humfed it to me, along with her own copper bladed kulfe. The next most things the evil spirits that are likely desirable piece was similarly squeezed and handed to her husband, and others In turn to the rest of the family,

"As we are we sat on the front edge of the hed platform, holding each his plece of meat in the left hand and the kulfe in the right. This was my first experience with a knife of native ropper. I found it more than sharp

enough and very serviceable, "Our meal was of two courses-the first, meat; the second, sonp. The soup Is made by ponring cold seal blood luto the bolling broth immediately after the cooked most has been taken out of the po tand stirring briskly until the whole comes nearly-but never quite-to u boll. This makes a somp of a thickness comparable to our Euglish pea soup, but If the put be allowed to come to a boll the blood will congulate umf spttle to the bottom. When the sonp is a few degrees from bolling the lamp above which the parts swing is extlinguished and n few handfuls of snow are stirred into the soup to bring It to a temperature at which it can be freely drank. By means of a small dipper the housewife then fills the large musk ox horn drinking enps ami assigns one to each person. If the numher of cups is short two or more persons may share the contents of one cup or a enjemay be rellled when one is through with it and passed to another.

"After I had egien my fill of fresh seal meat and drank two plut canfuls of Idood som my host and I moved farther back on the hod platform. where we could all comfortably, propped up ag. last bumbles of soft catthen s'this, while we talked of various tidags."

Adversity has the effect of delting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant .-Horace.

SHUN FRAYED COLLARS.

They Are Api to Irritate the Neck and Caus - Carbuncies.

back of the neck is the commonest place for a carbuncle to appear. It is a most sensitive spot, not so much on the surface of the skin us in the underlying ilsues, wherein are great nerves that communicate very closely with the brain. And it is In these tissues that the carbuncle spreads Its "roots."

A rariumcle is a lirealing down of the tissue caused by the germs called strettococcus and staphylococcus. These are the principal but by mo means the only pus producing germs. They put and break down the rissues. The white corpuscies of the blood rush to the sout and try to devour the attucking bacteria. Millions of them per-Ish in the attempt, and pus is really a mixture of dead white corpuscles and germs that are exuding virulent pol-

Carbuneles select the back of the neck so often because of the Irritation eansed by the collar if this be slightly frayed or roughened by careless laundering. The back of the neck is almost as much exposed to dirt as are the backs of the hunds and needs washing almost as often. The rubbing of the collar scrapes off the scaly surface of the skin, which is its protection against germs of disease. This being gone, the germs enter imop

A collar tintton pressing constantly on the one spot may produce the same

And in a few days you are going around with a bandage on your neck and suffering awful torture. Fortunately the doctors have discovered an anthoxin that quickly enres carbuneles. Yet even when this is administered the patient is doomed to much

The moral of all this is: Don't wear e collar that is the least bit frayed .-New York World.

HER SCHEME FAILED.

Plight of a Singer Who Yearned to

Captivate Ludwig 11. King Ludwig 11, of Bayarla had n wonderful winter garden ut Munich, which was luttle on the roof of the residenz. There was also an artificial take with a painted panorunic background of the Himmlaya mountains, and when the king sat in the garden a "property" moon shed its gaseous light above the snow capped peaks.

The king used often to command artists from the theater to perform in the winter gardens, and I remember the fate which befell Josephina Schefsky, a large, tall wountn, whose one wish in life was to attract Ludwig's notice. As all slugers sang hilden belind screpus, Josephina's chances of meeting the king face to face were exceed-I lingly small. But what woman is over ton Star.

how chivalrously romantle Lindwig could be on recasions, sic she derided she would full line the take and en-

treat him to resene her. The eventful evening arrived. Josephina warlded her sweetest for the benefit of the listening monarch and I when the song was over phuged heavily late the lake

There was a trememlous noise, and the water spleshed to the tepmost summit of the "Himalayas," but the lady remained chin deep in the lake. whose still waters were not so deep as they looked. "Save me, save me, Lehengrin!" cried the agliated singer. The king rong the bell. "Get that woman out of the lake and send her home," he commanded, and the dripolng Josephina, sailder and wiser, walked out of the water and out of the residenz forever.-Countess Marte La-

A Letter For Schiller,

Schiller once received a letter which took five years to reach him. In 1793 the untlonal convention created the author of "The Robbers" a French eltlzen us a tribute of admiration for the revolutionary bleas expressed in that work. The clerk charged with the dispatch of this civic diploma addressed the cover for "Cltoyen Gille," and Schiller did not receive it until 1798. On its receipt be wrote: "This document has come to me from the klugdom of the dead. Danton and Clavlere attested it. The covering letter is signed by Rohud. All three have passed away."-London Chronich.

Defining the Oyster. "Now," asked the teacher, "who can

tell me what un oyster is?" Silence for a moment, while small brows were kull in strained effort at remembrance. Then Ilttle Tommy's fucial muscles relixed, and eagerly be raised his hand.

"I know!" he triumphantly unnounced. "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."-Everybody's.

She Smacked of Books. "They tell me you kissed Miss Sonnet, the pactess, on yesterlay's automable exemsion."

"Indeed! And how did you -- nh-find

"Miss Sonnet has a marked literary laste."-New Orleans Three-Democrat.

in., 'Na Exaggeration.

"Yes. That is true."

"You told me you were worth a mil-Hon, and I and that you have only a paltry \$10,000," said Blathers' partner. "Well \$10,000 Is 1,000,000 cents," sald Blathers.-Harper's Weekly.

Commercial Valuation,

"Politeness costs nothing." "Yes." replied the gentleman of the o'd school. "Perhaps that's wby people have so little respect for it."-Washing-



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DOOMED TO A LIVING DEATH

French Convicts Leave Hope Behind When They Enter Cayenne.

Cayemie-red pepper to the world at large, hell to the few thousand of conviets transported to this isolated northerestern corner of equitorial South America, Here, it was rangored, existed one of the world's most untiquated and revolting pount systems, where thousands of men are exlied and doomed to a llying death. Men from French Gulaun had intimated conditions which sled with the emelties of the old convict ships,

Groups of convicts lounged about or lay sick and heapacitated on the verandas. At night the barred fron door of each dormltory is locked, and outside paces a guard, revolver in hand. Sometimes under cover of darkness the lumates settle fends. Occasionally to establish leaders rival gangs light with endgels, knives and even paving stones, Some disabled, others dead, the most Indomitable are reconciled and form a tyraunical so ret society.

Many a poor wretch dreads the night hours, and one suspected of informing may be set upon by an enrased pack. Occasionally murder is committed in profound silence, and daylight fluds a dead or dying convict in the passageway or entrance. Questioning is useless, and few grands will risk life in cutering the harracks when smothered cries and cursings warn them of Internal strife.

All the men I talked with were well disposed toward me, one in particulara tall, well educated man with a pair of dark timmed glasses and large eyes fearfully strained through lnability to

secure proper lenses. "You must not lose hope," I told a group and almost swallowed my own words. "Hope!" burst out the rich, trenmlous voice of the tall man. "It is always the same; there is no hope here," "No; no hope here!" was the echoed murmur of his comrades,-Charles Wellington Furlong in Harper's Magazine,

VARICOSE VEINS.

Their Causes and Effects and the Treatment They Require.

A varicose vein ts an enlarged and twisted velo, generally in the leg. . It is cansed by stagnation of the bload. Often the patient has a hereditary predisposition to varieose veins or he bas a weak heart, with a consequent lendency to sluggish venous circulation. Anything that interferes with the

flow of blood through the yelns may bring on an attack. Pressure from a lurge and harden.

In mild cases of varicose veins, espedaily in young and otherwise healthy There is a feeling of weight in the leg and a dull ache toward the end of the patient's resting with the leg somewhat for a year, and then work for around raised so that the blood can flow back \$1.75 a week more easily. Sometimes painful cramps | -Fibre and Fabric. complicate the trouble, and the cramp Is likely to return again and again until life becomes a Imrden.

More serious compilentions are thromoosis (or the clotting of the blood in the velm and phiebltls (or Inflamma-Often a form of eczenm appears in the skin of the leg, or un ulcer may arise. When varicose treatment is advisable, but the milder

Variet and Valet.

"We have only ourselves, or, rather. mr forefathers, to blame for the trouble about the pronunciation of 'valet,' " says the London Chronicle. "If they had stack to 'variet' there "would have been no difficulty. 'Valet' and 'variet' are the same word, meaning originally inst a boy, the diminutive of 'vassal,' n man. Unfortunately when our ancestors applied a word meaning a boy to signify a servant they went on to make It bear a scornful sense. And so 'varlet' degenerated hopelessly, just us dld 'knave,' which is simply the German 'knube,' hoy."

Indisputable Evidence. "Say, father," sald little Fred, "did you ever have another wife besides

"Why, certainly not," said the father. How do you happen to ask such a question, my boy?'

mother?

"Well, futher," continued the boy, "I saw in the family Bible that you married Anne Domini, 1892, and I know that wasn't mother, for her mme was Mury l'ursons when she was a girl."-Chlcago Itecord-Herald.

Not Too Pushing.

"Mudam, I must congrutulate you on having such a pushing young fellow fir a husband."

"Yes; George does very well with the lawn mower, but I have a time with bliu about the buby carriage."-Bultlmore American.

Eating and Talking. We all eat too much, and it is little wonder-there is so much to eat. And we all talk too much, because there is

He is educated who is master of himself and of his task.-Peabody.

so much to talk about.-New Orleans

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23.

Farmers; raise more corn, more cattle, more grass, more hogs, more anything but tobacco. That is the only sure way to keep from being oppressed by the tobacco trust.

That \$100,000 Governor's mansion was opened Tuesday night with n ball, and it is said the aged ruler of Kentucky ambled over the floors like a two year old, seemingly unmindful of the \$2,500,000 State debt. Nero also fiddled while Rome burned.

efforts to determine the best way nant of the American Society you have a suggestion to make, now is the time and your district meeting is the place to make it.

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THE HOME SOCIETY.

thing else and who use the State's us drive it from our country, raise money with which to lobby through more corn, hogs, grass, cattle, etc., increased appropriations. The editor and let the trust look elsewhere for of this paper began warning our peo- victims. ple against the Kentucky Orphans' Home Society three years ago, A representative came to Hartford for years and secured from fifty to one bundred dollars from the Fiscal duce it. Court. He would beg and secure a gift from every Sunday school in one-fourth of the stuff sent by the town, besides hundreds of dollars from individuals. Ail of this time they were receiving from the M. C. A., the Sunday school conven-State enough aid to find two homes tions, the state agricultural departfor every child they placed. While ment, the suffragettes, the Antisaicon the superintendent was being paid league, the state fair, the Antitubera mlary of \$5,000 per year. More culosis association, the prison comthan twice as much as we pay to the missioners, the Panama exposition, superintendents of our asylums. A the American Medical association, the tew days ago whon Mr. Binghain, Antiwhito Siavers, the Antipolsoned who has some connection with this Needle Squad, the candidate for Unitinstitution, was before a legislatiive ed States senator, the United States probe committee, at Frankfort, he Geographical survey and scores of was asked if he didn't think this other "causes" that seek free advercalary out of proportion to that paid tising space, there would not be room other persons holding similar po- enough left to comment on the state sitions in the pay of the State. He of the weather or call attention to replied that this salary was not paid the new paint on Si Perkins' old barn out of State funds but from con- thereby depriving the city papers of tributed funds. In other words it is paid out of the money begged from poor Sunday schools all over Kentucky. What a shame!

There are other serious objections get something to "fill up on."

Hartford Republican. to this institution, to our mind. They have an iron clad rule, where they take a child from a parent, who may not be able to care for lt, that the child is never more to see or hear of that parent or its people. If this is not a perpetnation of barbarity, we should like to have an example. Besides, lustances have come to light which show that sometimes at least, these children are placed in homes where their moral surroundings were worse than any from which they could have been taken. if we could have our way the legislature would not appropriate a dollar for this Home Society (?) and would take steps to recover the thousands already given it.

THE TOBACCO SITUATION. For the past two years Ohio county tobaeco growers have been especially unfortunate, not only because of \$11.00 pe inndred pounds too much rain and too little rain, but because of our line-up in orginization Last year the tobacco buyers seemingly refused to buy the crop in Ohio county as a punishment for the loyoffered, our people went into it ai- 1912. most solidly, not as we understand to The Tariff has been reduced from fight the Society of Equity, but in 15 cents per bushel on oats to 6 cts. an effort to bring together all the per bushel. different organizations which had been as a club with which to kill out the orginization itself. For some reato be simple and adjunct to the to- cents duty. County Judge Wilson and Road En- bacco trust, refused to go into any gineer T. 11. Benton should have the agreement whereby the entire eron fore expect a less price for oats very and do that which is best for the hearty and enthusiastic support of could be sold at one time. This or- soon, every citizen in the county in their sinization was followed by a remto improve our system of road work- Equity in some of the counties. Now, price. ins. Do not remain away from your these two orginizations have sold aemeeting and then put in the next cording to newspaper reports, deliv- much as ever for flour. few months "cussing" the bad roads eries are to begin next Monday. They and the failure to improve them. If claim to control about twelve million pounds of tobacco, although we are we can obtain they do not control one third this amount. The report ins a bold show for economy as far in McLean county was that it was the very top, as it now seems. as the charitable institutions of the attended by only thirteen persons State are concerned, but it lost its and that the sale was defeated by one to face with the fact that the Tarreputation with us when it passed majority. The truth is the great bulk lff does not make lifes necessaries a joint resolution providing for the of tobacco in McLean, Daviess, Han-dear. following extra heip, which was not cock and Ohio is controlled by the provided for in the constitution; in consolidated organization and the the necessaries of life the law af supthe House-Four guards to assist the other organizations should act with ply and demand absolutely govern-Doorkeeper at \$5 a day each; guard this one, and it is a crime for them ed the prices of what we eat. The dimensions as may be required for for gallery, \$5; stenographer to Chief to push what tobacco they have on middleman has become and is the Clerk, \$6; three stenographers to the market and thus feed the trust carbincle which is sapping the vimembers, \$5 each; bill clerk, \$1; two and furnish it with a club to ruin tality of civilization, as this paper at such points and in such quantimail clerks, \$4 each; five messens- their brother growers who have not has said time and again. ers, \$2.50 each; messenger for Speak- pooled with them. The time has er, \$4; two assistant bill clerks, \$5 come when this whole matter must was the directed result of the Tar-dricction, and I hereby reserve the each; assistant to Enrolling Clerk, be settled in some way. It cannot go lift. Now, we shall see if the mo; right to reject any or all bids that on under existing conditions, with nopolist drops away after Tatiff re- are not satisfactory to myself and In the Senate-Two assistant door- uto serious consequences. It may duction. keepers, \$5 each; copylet to Enroll- seem a difficult thing to do, but the Republicans say that the monop- lilds to be enclosed in an envelope itenfrow public road; thence Easl ing clerk, \$5; two stenographers, best solution to the tobacco problem oply has no relation to the Tariff; and marked "Sealed Bid" with no over the lands of W. 11. Baize about clerk, \$2; two messengers, \$2.50 ench; would be for the farmers not to oh- and we are about to see which is other name on them, this envelope 40 yards to the lands of M. J. Emassistant cloakroom keeper, \$3; read-ligate themselves to hold for a sell-right about this business. ing clerk, \$5\$5; two stenographers, lng price, or raise only a certain num nnimous as possible, never to raise down," A total of \$163.50 per day or about another pound of tobacco. This will, Weil, we're waiting. \$15,000 for the session. It is admit solve the problem and solve it good Meantime, we are seeing 'the cuts' ted that the state is now in debt and strong for all time. Our peo- so higher. more than \$2,500,000 and the debt is ple become worked up over the in- President Wilson, however, says To The Ohio County Court and increasing at a rapid rate. Looks to justice practiced toward them to that Tariff reduction will have but us, down here in the sticks, like such an extent that it is positively dittle effect on prices of things to they might have gotten along with- detrimental to our good citizenship, eat, out the extra help in view of this On last Tuesday we saw a great 110 has just reduced the Tariff to free-holders of Ohio County, Ken- cluding your petitioners, to reach meeting in the Courthouse at Hart- ent the profits of somebody. ford composed of the very bone and So the dear people are not to be your Honorable Court to establish more conveniently than at present. sinew of the farmers of Ohio county. benefited after all. Well, if It is so the following change in the Baize-An orphau's home and an "orph- They realized, many of them, the ans' home society" are two very very necessities of life for their different lustitutions. The former is families depended upon a settlement a place where children who are be- of the tobacco question. It is no reft of parents or friends to care for wonder they were nervous and easy them, are raised and educated. The excited, is it worth while to engage latter is an organization which pre- in an occupation about which clustends to flud homes for such children ters so much injustice, so much toil and to furnish jobs for people, at and so much strife in order to realhigh salaries, who cannot do any- lze a mere pittanee as a reward? Let

Not Right Kind of Filling.

The follwoing from the Cynthlans Democrat is so good that we repro-

if the country newspapers printed agricultural station the Horticultura society, the Humane societies, the Y. their chief source of humor. Yet there are kindly hearted people who actually think an editor is glad to Who will lecture at College Hall next Friday night under auspices of the Hartford Ladies Literary Club

LIVING ANY CHEAPER

But Free-Trade Has Cut Protits of Americans and Added to Profits of Foreigners.

Lower cost of living heh? Wasn't Tariff reduction to lower the cost of llving?

cent., yet they don't pay as much as

September 26, 1912, top-notch cattle brought in Chicago \$8.40 to

In September, 1913, they brought \$7.10 to \$9.30 per hundred.

This means that the beef merchant bought of the beef raiser a 1.400alty which our growers had shown for pound steer for \$23,80 less than one many years to orsinization. This year aso. Yet consumers are chargyear when the consolidated syslem was ed more for their beefsteak than in

used by the tobacco trust heretofore duty on oats which it imports oats will come in here free. Flve hundred thousand bushels of

son the Green River Growers which Canadian oats have already appearmany helieve, whether justly or not, ed in Chicago, having paid the 6

Already wheat has gone down in of price. All other grains will fall in

Meanwhllo the consumer pays as

Butter and cheese producers are brought Into competition with the Canadlan producer, but without ma- 28t4. quite sure from all the information terial benefit to the butter and cheese

Dealers in all the productions will The present Legislature is mak- of the meeting of the Society of Equity keep the prices to the consumer at

The administration is brought face

Until trade monopolies grabbed

\$5 each; stenographer to President, ber of acres, but to sign a binding to act" says a Democratic paper, Benton, County Itoad Engineer, \$5; stenographers to clerks, \$5; mes- oblisation and make it as near nn- "and then you'll see the cats come alirtford, Ky.

MISS CORA LEE SMITH

soon " be done for, what was it begun for.

Road Meetings.

The Fiscal Court of Ohio county, Ky., and Connty Road Englueer desire to meet all the taxpayers of the connry for the purpose of discussing the building and maintenance of public roads, at the following limes and places:

February 9th-Cool Springs, to 11 n. ui, Hopewell, I to 3 p. m. Rockport, 7:30 p. m.

February 10th-Equality, 9 to 11 a, m. Centertown, 2 p. m.

February 11th-Imford, 9, 10 11 Beef meat has gone up 6 tol6 per a, m. Hell's Run, 1 to 3 p. m. Ralph schoolhouse, 7 p. m.

February 12th-Beanfield, 9 to 11 a. m. Herbert, 1 to 3 p. m. Fordsville, 7 p. m.

February 13th-Dundee, 9 to 11 a. m. Cane Run church, 7. p. m. February 14th-Itenfrow, 9 to 11 a. m. Cromwell, 2 p. m.

Some of the members of the Flseai Cour' and County Judge and County Road Engineer will attend nil of these meetings and he in a position to explain the financial condition of the county and probable amount of funds on hand with which to work the roads and will be assisted by Messrs, J. F. Grimes and R. H. Reece, of the State Road And when Canada takes off the Engineer's office, together with other speakers who are experienced and competent road men.

It is the earnest desire of all con cerned that every taxpayer in reach of any of the above meeting places be present, rain or shine. Come The American farmer nmst there- let's talk matters over, and find out common good of all the people.

> There will also be a final meeting nt the court house in Hartford on Monday, February 16th, to which all are invited and nrged to attend.

T. H. BENTON, County Road Engineer. JNO. B. WILSON. County Judge.

Proposals for Bridge Lumber. In compliance with an order of

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Road Engineer Ohlo County.

The Judge Thereof:

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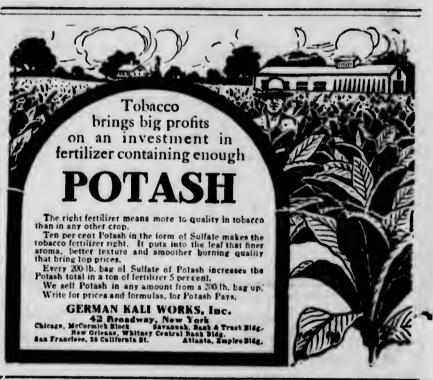
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Hartford Republican.

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daily except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Mrs. Stultz left Tuesday for Paducah.

Esq. W. S. Doan, Dundee, was here on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Olile Barnett is the guest of

relatives in Owensboro.

Mr. C. P. Turner went to Louisviile Saturday returning Monday.

Miss Mary Rowe entertained the yet been given. Rook Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. John Bean Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Moore and Mrs. W. D.

Moore are visiting friends in Dundee. Mr. James Lyons, of the City Restaurant, was in Louisvie Sunday and

Mr. J. II. B. Carson returned Sunday from Corbin, Ky., where he visited relatives.

Do not fail to hear Miss Cora Lee Smith at College Hall on the evening of Jan. 30.

Mr. R. T. Collins, who has been suffering from a broken arm, is abje to be out again.

J. C. Riley, cashier First National Bank, was in Louisville on business Wednesday. If you desire a good elean square

meal call at the City Restaurant any time, day or night. Hot lunches ut

JAMES H. LYONS, Prop.

show at Dr. Bean's Opera llouse to-spleendid monthly magazines, either morrow night. New "ee's and some- one of them worth the price. If we thing good. Admission only ten

restaurant business. He is in the old for one year. His services begin Rosenblatt stand next door to the Feb. lat. He will reside here having Bank of Hartford. He is an exper- secured the residence formerly aclenced man and can serve the public cupled by Mr. W. II. Moore, on Unin a satisfactory manner. Give him ion street. Eider Gwjnn now resides

Wedding, Oaton, calilled to see us while in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Thornsberry, of Owensboro, is the guest of her son and daughter,

Rev. Thompson, of Owensboro, delivered two excellent sermons Sunday suorning and Saturday evening.

Attorney's Glenn & Simmerman and or. J. R. Pirtle have installed a joint steam heating plant for their of-

Mr. Neison H. Embry, Cromwell, is very low of caneer of the stomach

and is not expected to surve many Hall Friday night, Jan. 20, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bardwell, of

Taylor Mines, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman Tuesday. The solo rendered by Mr. FeFee.

of Knoxville, Tenn., at the Methodist church service was onjoyed by ali present.

The ilurtford Baptist church has ealled Rev. Petty to the pastorate of liartford church. No answer has

Miss Cora Lee Smith, the gifted entertainer, will be at College Hall for the Hartford Ladies Literary Club Jan. 30th. Don't fail to go.

When in town don't fail to call at 'he W. A. Wilkerson Restaurant (Rosenhlatts old stand) next door to Bank of Hartford. Meals served at

Several birth certificates have been issued by local physicians recently, some of which are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Erten King, East Hartford, 11-lb boy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, West Hartford, giri; Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Faught, girl.

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tial meai at reasonable prices. JAMES II. LYONS, Prop. Send us \$1.25 and receive the Hartford Republican one year and the Womans' World, Home Life, Green's There will be a motion picture Fruit Grower and Farm Life, four do not soon hear from you you will Hartford Christian church has em-Mr. W. A. Wilkerson is again in the ployed Elder II. B. Gwinn as pastor

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office, Reward. PERRY MARSH.

Bean's Opera House all of this week, has been northoned till week after next. They are at ilenderson surrender," against which he prothis week and will play at Madisonville next week, coming to Hartford the week following.

Mr. W. J. Bean, Mrs. Maggie Griffin and Mrs. C. M. Harnett went to time, iluckner was exchanged and Sebree Tuesday to Inspect the building of the M. E. Church, South, at that place for the Building Committee of Hartford church. They are well pleased with the plans tthere and think they would be ideal here.

A. D. Taylor & Son will show the Star of fletblehem next Saturday night in Beaver Dam, Wili also give the same show at Dr. Bean's Opera House, Hartford, next Monday night. Our people know that Taylor's show is always the best and this is one of his big efforts. Don't miss it. Admission 10 e and 15c.

J. C. iler and Allison Barnett have taken ever the Magazine Agency formerly worked in this locality by Mr. State, twenty-nine years ago, when J. Ney Foster and will push the busi- Grant, voiceless and dying, received ness here. information as to the in affectionate embrace Buckner, alprices, etc., will be gladly furnished ways the friend; Buckner, always the on request. This is the only azency patriot; Buckner, always the true in Hartford. Mail orders treated promptly, ilers Grocery or Republi-

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The following persons have contributed to the prosperity of The Republican since our last issue: W. bors, Olaton No. 1; E. S. Howard, 2; Isaac Foster, Owensboro; J. D. Killer will give sure Barnett, Hartford.

Miss Cora Smith is something more than an Elocutionist. She is a Pin. B. graduate of the University of Chi- health producer should be in every eago, and has devoted herself to the not only can impresonate a charactor by mail. Kickapoo indian Med. ter and act a part, but can also in- Co., Philadeelphia or St. Louis. terpret literature. She is a cultivated and charming lady, well equipped for carrying out her high ideals in her chosen field of literary interpre-R. S. HYER, LL. D.

President, Southwestern University. Miss' Smith will appear at College

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Beet sugar is produced in sixteen of the great nations of the world in practically every country lying in the north temperate zone, and in every one of these countries Protection is extended to this industry. Even Free-Trade Holland so adjusts her regulations governing the refining of sugar as to protect her home industry and make it unprofitable for refining the cane sugar produced by Dutch capital in Java, a Dutch colonial possession, and they are forced to find a market for it elsewhere. Germany furnishes an object lesson to this country in the Protection and encouragement given to her beet industry, whereby she produces 2,500,000 tons annually, that puts the Congress of the United States to shame.—Bay City (Mich.) National Farmer.

Notice.

The examination for common school diplomas will be held on the thirtieth and thirty-first of January at Hartford, Fordsville and Beaver Dam. Ail who are siming to take this examination please take notice.

OZNA SHULTS, S. S. O. C.

Grant and Buckner.

In the case of Ulysses S. Grant and Simon Bolivar Buckner, winner and loser meet once more in a new relation. Buckner, now dead at ninety-one, was Grant's friend at West ly furnished throughout and the best Point in youth, his companion in the to be had in the market to eat is at old army, his enemy in the Civil War, and again his friend in peace.

ullekner was born in 1823, one year LOST-Somewhere on the streets of later than Grant, He graduated in Hartford a Gold Watch fob, Same 1844, again one year later than Grant. in bell shape and of gold. Finder Young officers in the Mexican war, please return to me or Republican they hoth gained distinction, and they met as foes fourteen years later The Billy Bryant Stock Co., at Doneison, where, abandoned by which was to have held forth at Dr. Ils superiors, Floyd and Pillow, Buckner was born in 1823, one year stances to make un "unconditional tested in vehement language.

This capitulation gave Grant fame. It humiliated Buckner and made him a prsoner. As was the custom at that resumed his command, becoming eventualiy a lieutenant general, serving as such during further years of hard fighting. Grant went on to Shiloh, Vickesburg, Chattanooza, the Wilderness, Appomattox, the presidency and undying glory. Buckner, in Lonisiana, in 1865, surrendered and went home to Kentucky, first to become Governor, to be respected by his feliow-men in sections once hostile, to renew his cordial relations with, his conqueror, who in his triumph proved a friend indeed, and to live to a great old age, aimost the last of his time.

History has no parallel to the scene enacted at Mount McGregor, in this American, in spite of conflicting principles.

From that sad height in 1885, when both winner and loser were revealed as victors in the realm morally as Home Life, Green's Fruit Grower great as any that ever hung upon the and Farm Life, four splendid month- issue of battle, a message of peace ly magazines, together with one and brotherhood went forth to Amyears subscription to The Republic- ericans that will endure for the

Worms The Cause of Your Child's Pain.

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst; cheeks flush-11. Watterson, Rosine; E. 11. Neigh- ed and then pale, abdomen swollen with sharp cramping pains are all Beaver Dam; J. H. Leach, Logans- indications of worms. Don't let your port; II. B. Bowen, Beaver Dam No. child suffer — Kickapoo Worm Hill, Simmons; R. W. King, Ft. Tow- it kils the worms-while its laxason, Okla.; J. E. Fogle and S. T. tive effect add greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system, Kiekapoo Worm killer as a household. Perfectly safe. Buy a serious study of ilterature till she box to-day. Price 25c. All Druggists

"So you are engaged to Tom?"

"My dear, I congratulate you. Tom is the nicest fiance I ever had."

Notice.

Hereafter, this paper will charge s cents per line for ali obituaries, in advance, and 5 cents per line for all church notices except for church services, and also for cards of thanks. In adopting this rule we are only following the same plan of every other local paper in Kentucky.

Quit Calomel; it is dangerous. Try Grigsby's Liv-Ver-Lax, that vegetable liver syrup guaranteed to produce even better results than calomel. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Any child can take it with safety. Ask J. 11. Williams, Hartford, Ky.

U. S. Civil Service Examination For Rural Carriers.

At Hartford, Ky., Horse Branch, Ky., and Narrows, Ky., for Ohio' Co., Saturday, February 14, 1914.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination on the date and at the places named above, as a result of which it is expected to make position of rural carrier at Narrows, Ky, and other vacancies as they occur on rural routes at post offices in the above-named county, unless it celed. is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinriers is from \$600 to \$1,000 per an-

military or naval service.

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can comply with the requirements." formation concerning the require- of such examination he may become



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secured from the secretary of the io-; rier at any post office in such com cal examining board or the post- ty. A rural lotter carrier after above, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Eligibles on registers established prior to March 1, 1912, can be considered for appointment only at the office for which they were examined. Such eligibles may be examined within one year from the date of their former examinations upon filcertification to fill a vancy in the ing applications showing that they meet the requirements of the new examination, their old eligibility for their home offices not being can-

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commisstatement, transfer, or promotion. The sion at Washington. As examination usual entrance salary for rural car- papers are shipped direct from the Commission to the places of examiination, it is necessary that applica-Age, 18 to 55, on the date of the tions be received in ample time to examination. The maximum age is arrange for the examination desired waived in cases of persons honorably at the place indicated by the applidischarged from the United States cant. The Commission will therefore arrange to examine any applicant whose application is received in ual domicile in the territory sup-time to permit the shipment of the necessary papers.

An eligible register for the position of rural letter carrier for each The examination is open to all maje county will be maintained. A person titreus of the United States who must be exemined in the county in which the post office that supplies Application Form 1341, and full in- his home is situated. As a result ments of the examination, can be elicible to appointment as rural car-

master at any of the places named year's satisfactory service may transferred to the position of ciark or earrier in a first or second elder post office, to the position of misway mail clerk, or to other positions in the classified service, subject such examination as may be required by the civil-service rules.

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Chief's Subordinato. President Mckinley's scrupulous loyalty to his cabinet affleers is spoken of

separtment. sauctioned the passession of colonies tation. There were coaffleting rumors and forecasts of the color of the decislon, and these added to the tension felt at Washington. Shortly before the nanouncement of the finding of the the departments appeared at the White House at an nunsual hour and luststed upon seeing the president on the pleaadmitted, he came at once to his er-

"Mr. President, I have some good news for you. I have just learned nuthoritatively that the decision of the supreme court is to be in your favor." He fairly glowed with the importance of his welcome message.

"Thank you," sald Mr. McKluley quietly. "That is good news. But have you informed your chief?" "No. Mr. President. I thought you

ought to be the first to know 11." "Well, Mr. -... I'm sorry for that. Now, will you please do me the favor to go at once to your chief and give him the information so that he may communicate it to me?"-Silas Harrison in Century.

SPINNING ASBESTOS.

A Thread a Hundred Yards Long and Only an Qunce In Weight.

When it leaves the cobiding sheds asbestos is sent to the spinning mills in | firman. hags containing about 100 pounds. It is then first carded by a machine thanks, somewhat resembling the saw tooth gin seen in cutton mills. This machine that set of inequalses? separates the tangled fibers, upon the completion of which operation there occurs a final carding on a regular earding machine. Leaving this carding mathine the ashestos is combed smoothig and the fibers are laid parallel in a uniform muss.

The next step is to treat this mass in a Kaary spuning machine. Pirst the mess is spin into a coarse yarn. Then it is drawn and spin until it becomes the and quite strong. In case a hard, strong thread is required for certain fabries the ashestes yarn is placed | ance. In a doubling and twisting unchine. where two or more of the yarn threads are combined. If the asbestos is to be Impregnated with ruider a snooth. hard fluished thread is not desirable.

For a long time the problem of spinuing asbestos presented many dialculties by reason of the manner la which the thrends persisted in slipping past-ore another. Eventually II was found that, under the asteroscope, a thread of usbestos displayed a notched surface and that by means of special twisting the spinning could be successfully necomplished, The result is that, after leany years of experiment, manufacturers nowadays are able to tura out a single usbestos thread 100 yards in length and not exceeding un onnes in weight -- rachange.

A Voice Without a Soul.

Tibel's dalai lman was greatly disturbed by the first phonograph he saw. Edmund Candler, when in Lassa with the Younghushand expedition, heard from the Nepalese resident how he had recently brought the uncumy toy as a present from the maharajah of Nepal to the priest king. The dalal lama walked around it aneasily as it blare. forth an English band plece and an indelicate Bhutanese song. Then 16 thought for a long while, and finally sald he could not live with this voice without a soul. So it was passed on to somebody else.

A Paternal Proposition.

"The government throws all the obsolete army weapons in the junk pile. They are unsalable." "Seems to me the government gives

very little thought to pleasing its citizens." "How now?"

"Think of the honocent joy that would result if they buried those weapons on the various battlefields for tourists to dig up."-Kunsas City Joucnal.

Ovid and Aviation.

If the avlators of today wish for a classical motto, what better can thev take than this passage from Ovld's "Ars Amatoria," 2, 43-

quis crederet umquam Aerias hominem curpere posse vias? which means, "Who would helleve that man will ever be able to take aerla. paths?"-Youth's Companion.

Real Obliging. Creditor-I should like to know when you are going to pay this hill. I ene't come here every duy lu the week. Dehtor-What day would sult you best? Creditor-Saturday. Debtor-Very well: then you can call here every Saturday. -London Opinion.

Never Lonesome "You really like country life, do you Dobby?" asked l'etlow.

"You bet I do," sald Dubson. What do you do with yourself nights?" asked Petlow. "Oh, I come to town," said Dobson. ..

Harper's Weekly.

SHE MET THE SULTAN.

Wily Reachid Pasha Fooled the Lady and the Monarch.

A certain Countess of Londonderry wanted to meet the Sulan Mahmud as one of his characteristics. It is said II., to whom no European lady had idealized, etherealized, hereic creature that he never went over the hearls of been presented, but Lord Ponsonby, his secretaries to consult un assistant, the Itritish ambassador, refused to nee girl. He is a horrid sham. Is it but held each to responsibility for his triffe with precedent. Lady Landon credible that such a man would have Of all the events of his administra- Pasha, the Turkish minister for for- fniness, to put his revenge hato open tion probably none was a source or eign affairs. The willy Reschid, desir- tion pat upon the discovery? It is all more unxlety to him than the decision ing to do his best for her ladyship, very well to urgue about his mental of the supreme court on the status of made known to the sultan that a per-balance. It was bls singgish liver the colonies. It was a matter of great son had arrived at Constantinopie with that stayed idm and hampered him. moment whether the highest judicial a wonderful collection of most valubody should uphold the view of the able fewelry for sale and ventured administration that the constitution bumbly to suggest that his imperial malesty might like to see the gens. which were not granted full represent The sultan was interested, and an in- he says in his ghostly interview. terview was arranged, but Reschid taa, having heard of the fame of lor words? jewelry, had partlenlarly requested court a subordinate officer of one of that she would put it all on when she came. The gratified lady did so,

On her arrival at the palace Reschid Pasha combucted Lady Londonderry of important business. Having been late the presence of the sultan. Her further on, where he says of the world; dress glittered with diamonds, pearls, turquolses and other precions stones.

"Pekkel!" ("Good!") sald the sultan as Lady Londonderry courtesled. "She has magnificent jewels."

Reschid (to the ladyt-Ills majesty gracionsly bbls you welcome. Lady Londonderry bowed and expressed her thanks in French, the lan-

guage used by Reschid. Reschid (interpreting)-She says she

Sultan-Ask her what is the price of He scorns blanself for a sluggard; that diamond necklace. • Reschid-Ills majesty luquires wheth-

er this is your first visit to Constanti-Lady Londonderry-This is my first

yisit, and I am delighted. Reschid (to saliam-She asks a mll-Hon of plasters.

Sullan-That is too much, Reschild (to Lady Londonderry)-Ills majesty asks whether you light, seen the mosques. If not, he offers 191 de

Lady Londonderry expressed ber

Sultan-What price does she just on Reschid to Lady Londonderry)-Ills

majesty says that perhaps you would like to take a walk in the garden. Lady Londonderry expressed her some loathed task?-London Express.

thanks and sald she would like to see the Importal garden. Reschid (to sultant-She says 400,000

plasters. Sultan-Take her away, I shall not

give such prices. Reschid (is Lady Londonderry)-His

majesty graciously expresses satisfac-Lady Londonderry courtesled low and

withdrew from his majesty's are since to visit the garden vetal all anniable and conrecus Paris and afterward she had a cold a consy to tell to herness with which the

attacker accelved her.

Long Drawn Out Elections. No complaint with regard to undue

limitation of polling time was possible! in the old parliamentary days. The danger was that politing might be prolonged for a fortulght or a month. minster division of London. At the general election that began on April 25, 1741, the two Westminster minisof polling well ahead, but an opposttion party of electors approaching the huslings in great force. The high bailliff (who favored the ministerialists) dechired that he feared a riot and closed the poll. The bulled voters rloted and the milliary were called out. The high balliff had afterward to apologize on his knees to the speaker and pay a heavy tine.

An Early Postal Experiment.

As long ago as the seventeenth century the attempt was unde to prepay letters by using stamps. In 1653 Puris tried a system that even provided plilar boxes for the letters, which were to have a billet, price 1 sol, attached to the letter or parcel. The experiment met the usual experience of the ploneer-ridicule. Mice were dropped into the letter boxes, and when the letters came to be collected it was found that the animals had made a hearty meal of them. As nobody could be sure of the fate of the parcels, the experiment came to a sadden end.

Maeterlinck on the Future. Maeterlinck in his book called "Le Item generally meant \$20,000 for each Mort" says of the mystery of the after new volume. For many years before death that outside of the religious his death Tennyson drew a steady \$50,there are four imaginable solutions 000 per unioum from his publishers. and no more. These are total annihilation, survival of our consciousness of today, survival without may gort of consciousness, survival with universal consciousness or with a consciousness different from that which we possess in this world.

The Joke on Father. She had refused him, and he was "all

"Reconsider, Annie," he begged. "I ron don't I'it blow my bralus out.' "Hah," said Annie, "that would be a good joke on father, for he thinks you haven't any,"-Ladies Home Journal.

Patient. Binks-Could you lend me \$1 until Saturday? Jluks-I'm busted. Won't have a cent myself until Saturday. Biples-Would you lend it to me them? -New York Globe.

Nature when she adds difficulties ades braling - Carrison.

WAS HAMLET FAT?

With His Own Words He Doth Proclaim the Fact Quite Pat.

The traditional Hamlet of our stage ls a lean, ascetic young person, an evolved for the delectation of the mutiderry then had a talk with Reschid lacked the determination, the purpose-Hamlet's father was a fat and lethergle man by his own account.

Steeping within my prelard, My custom niways of the afternoon,

We may then look for some clew to merely told Lady Londonderry that she Hamlet's character as soon as he is would be presented and that the sul- alone on the stage. What are his

> Oh, that this too, the solid flesh would mell! It is a keynote that may not be

lossed over as a beautiful thought. For the same Idea bursts out some lines Things rank and gross in nature

Is it credible that such thoughts are there for any purpose save to guide as as to the nature of this prince! They serve a double purpose, Not merely do we learn that Hamlet was ic fat man, but also that he was an unhappy fat man. Hamlet was a man to whom his bulk was an affliction. He was handleapped by it and knew that has other jewelry, but could not put be was. Some such idea is discernible in every one of the great solllogules.

What is a man
If his chief good and market of his time He but to sleep and feed?

His mind, unhinged or not, is obsessed by fatness, and in the mad turmoll of emotions after he has slain Polonius his thoughts run:

.We fat all ceratures else to fat us, and We fat ourselves for longgots.

It bursts out ogain in the "Oh, what

he" speech: Who would fardels bear To grant and swent under a weary life.

Does not the phrase bring to mind at

otee the picture of a fat man folling of

WON BY A DOLL.

Gift That Brought the Rebellique Apaches to Terms.

Major Hourke, he aid to Comeral tion at having made your acquaint- peacemaker. He persuaded a hand of Apaches to go back to their reservation by presenting a dell to a papoose. The [] In ddent was as follows;

General Crook had been trying to put these Apaches book on the reserve, Lutcould not eateh them without killing them, an action that did not appeal to him. One day his forces explured a papoose and took her to the fert. She was quiet all day, but her lenck eyes watched everything. When night come | The . National . Weekly the child broke down and sobbed just us ony white Coungster unlight.

The fort was in despair until Major Bourke had an Idea. From the udju-Brastle netion to being the poll to a come be her flitte girl the previous Caristinas. When the young Apache understood that It was hers to keep her sobs ceased and she fell asleeb.

terial candidates were on the fifth day still clasped tightly in her arms. She When morning came the doll was played with It all day, and seemingly all thought of ever getting back to the tribe bad left her,

Several days passed with no sign of overture being made by the tribe, and finally in despair the papoose, with the doll still he her possession, was sent back, When the child reached the tribe with the prize grasped in her clubby hands It created a sensalle; among the native Americans, gad her mother later went back to the post with it. She was received in a hospitable manner and kindly treated. and the effect of her visit was such that through her overtures were made. with the result that soon afterward the entire band moved back on the reserve.-St. Louis Republic.

The Money Tennyson Made.

Lord Tennyson made a great Income from his poems. When Strahan & Co. took over the publication of the poems in the sixtles they agreed to pay Tennyson \$25,000 n year in respect to the books already Issued and pay the poet all profits on new work, less a modest to per cent commission. This second

Just Like His Tooth.

Small Freddle had the touthtuche one day, and his mother told hha the touth was hollow and needed to be pulled. A few days later the mother complained of a severe headache. "Mamma," sald Freddle wisely, "Fil bet your head Is hollow. You ought to go and get it pulled." -- Chleago News.

A Bad Joke. "A famous college president declares

that there are no new jokes." "Ah, he does, does he?" grimly returned the old codger. "Well, he ought to see the husband my niece has just married and brought home to live on ne."-Judge.

A Damper.

Marlon-I showed pupa those verses you wrote me, and he seemed plensed. Harry--He did? Marion-Yes. He sald he was so giad to see you were not a poet.

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continued when everything else fails. Major Bourke, he aid to General - In nervous precipation and temple Crook, once showed him relfantesfeetive a weak remes they are the supported peacemaker. He persuaded a brind of freewall, as through a have testified. TOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE is is the h a matthing over sold uner a ling gist's counter.

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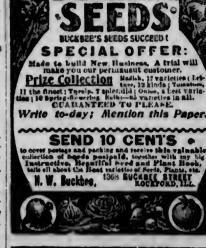
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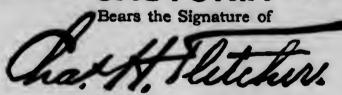
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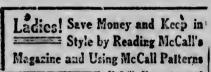
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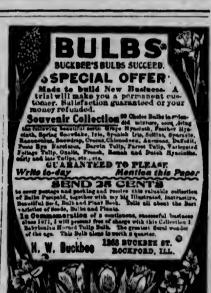
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Clm Inuntl, Ohlo, Jan. 18. – Pastor Rassell preached here twice today. We report his sermon lased upon a preferred translation of Genesis 22:16-18.

The Pastor first gave a detalled account of the Abrahamle Covenant, which he claimed contains

the Gospel In a nutshell. Then he reviewed the history of the lews, Abraham's descendants, and showed that the Oath-bound Covenant which God made with their great ancestor nearly four thousand years ago has held them separate from all other peoples.

If it should seem strange that the Almighty should condescend to make onths to llls creatures respecting Ills gracious gifts, sald the Pastor, let us remember that God knew that the Promise attested by the Dath would lluger for thirty-nine handred years without fulfilment. This Divine Outhbound Covenant has been Israel's Glbrultar. It is the foundation of their nationally, npon which are built ati the hopes that thus far laive preserved them as a people-the natural belrs of that Covenant.

Jacob'a Promises All Earthly. From Genesis to Malachi, declared he Pastor, nothing la Scripture imolles a change of nature from buman to spiritual. Nothing influences that man will ever become an angel. The prophetic promises, on the contrary, tell of restitution to laman perfection

and to Eden restored-world-wide. The Pastor then slowed that the Jabilee system of the Law of Moses typitied Restitution. In the tiftleth year every slave was liberated, and original owners. God thus pletpred many's return to harmony with Him- that he frequently had to earry a hunself-man's liberation from the boudage the linage of his Creator, from which he fell through sin.

Then the Pastor briefly rembaled his it would afford great pleasure to diseass the prophecies respecting the future conditions of humanity, the falfilment of which is just at the door. The speaker also showed that according to the Scriptures the future prospects of Israel are wonderful. Messinh's Reign is the time for which Israel has so long walted and during which that people will have the Divine blessing and become the channel

of blessing to all the people of earth. A Heavenly King of Glory.

The Pastor next disensed popular fallacies respecting Messlah, Some have Imagined Messlah's Kingdom witt be an earthly one and Messlah Himself a great man. But this is a mistake. The great King will be, not a uan, but a spirit being, Jehovah's honored Agent, whose glory and honor will be far above that of angels,

In Daulel 7:13, 14, Messiah is plcthred as coming in the clouds of heaven. To film the Ancient of Days will give the dominion and government. and all peoples, nations and languages shall serve IIIm. But we are not to expect Messlah to come as a mnn and conquer the world with curnon and dreadnaughts. God has another method by which earthly powers shall met before Messiah's glorious Kingdom.

Another description of Messlah's Heavenly Kingdom conquering the world is given in the 97th Psalm. Like David's and Solomon's of old, Mexslah's Kingdom will be Jehovah's, but will be higher than theirs-the spirited by Jewish or Gentlie capital or arms. God's lightnings-Ills revehi- of the way and force a passage. tions-will enlighten the world. Soclety as at present organized, symbolleally called the earth, will see it and tremble. The "mountains" (kingdoms)

will melt like wax at His presence. From the Henvenly ones will come the Message of God's righteensness; and all mankind small see the glory of the Divine character. Att worshipers love,"-Houston Post. of Idols or every sort shall be ushamed. Those worshipping mammon, stocks and bends, houses, money, shall be ashanted of all riches for which they cannot ac-

count according to the Guiden Rule. The Divine predictions of Messian's Kingdom lidleste that it will have a glory and a power smerlionern, la the light of which Salamon's gbary will fade. It is for this Messhale Klagdom that God's people have long prayed. "The Kingdom come: Thy will be is his reward and his strength George done on earth, as h is done in Heaven." Sand.

HIS QUEER SENSE OF HUMOR.

It Found Relief In Practical Jokss Upon the Clergy.

Some thirty odd years ngo a young man came in New York from England (I have forgotten lds name), and for a year or so he posed as a very ardeat churchman. He had a manta which seemed to be the making of trouble for other people, with no particular object except that and certainly with no advantage to bluself, us be very nuturally remained "lucog."

As Illustrative, he would send out a hundred or more postal cards uddressed to as many different plumbers in New York, asking them to eall on a certain day, at a given hoar, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church. Another time it would be an army of bakers, and so on. On one ocasion he sent luvitations to a dozen of the elergy to dine with Dr. Dlx on a given date. linagine the good doctor's consternation when his unexpected guests arrlved!

One of lds blis of "fanny" work, in which he ased the name of the late Bishop Jaggnr, was as follows: Dr. Carnellus -B. Swope was the ylear of Trinkty chapel, in Twenty-fifth street. at the time, and Dr. Horatio Potter the bishop of New York. Dr. Dix had become so exasperated as hardly to know what to do, and one day he went to consult Dr. Swope and to ask his advice as to what could be done, taking with him one of the eards that he had received. On looking at it Dr. Swope said:

"I recognize that handwriting because I received a eard some time ago In the same hand, which I have kept as a enriosity."

This was the eard:

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Dear Cornet—It is rumored out here that you would like to be a bishop. If this is true please let me know at once. I have great influence with Morg. Dix and with

great influence with Morg. Dix and will see old l'otter about it, so—

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And with the bishops stand,
A niter on your forehead
And a crozier in your hand,
please write me immediately. Faithfully
yours,
THOMAS JAGGAR,
Bishop of Southern Oldo.

New York became rather too "hot' for our friend shortly after that, as the police got un his track, and he disappeared. He turned up later at his old tricks in Pittsburgh, I think, where he was exposed, and I don't remember t became of hlm.-Rev. Dr. W. W. Holley in Living Church.

Books From Unexpected Places. Not only art, but literature, has been produced la nuexpected places. There was, for lustance, Robert Bloomfield, who produced his "Farmer's Boy" every piece of property reverted to its while working so hard as a shoemaker (In a garret with live or six others) dred lines in his head through lack of of Sin and Death, his restoration to telsure to write them down. James Hogg. too, "the Ettrick Shepherd," wrote his earliest verses while tending hls sheep in the Perthshire highlands hearers of the womlerful word-pictures And Taylor, "the Water Poet," com-Restitution drawn by israel's black the very different offices of Prophets. Had we the time, he said, literary man and Thames waterman -London Chronicle.

The Third Hand.

How often the little things in life make impressions that linger in our all idind eyes shall be opened and deaf memories long after the larger events ears unstopped; and the knowledge of are forgoiten! Several years ugo I was the glory of God shall cover the earth. making a visit la a family where there were several daughters. One of the girls brought a but buto the sewing room one morning and prepared to trim li. Before doing mything else she took a hatpln and pluned the hat firmly to her skirts at the knees, so that she had both hands free and held the ribbon and flowers in place with her left hand while she sewed them with her right.-Philadelphia North American.

It's Easy to Learn.

Alexander Graham Bell, the Inventor of the telephone, hit on his marvelous discovery while studying and while teaching the deaf.

Professor Bell once sald, apropos of this fact:

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"'From the blind, sire,' the poet replled-'from the blind, who never advance a step until they have tried the ground. "-New York Tribune.

Diamonda and Glass.

The dlamond, lustead of being a real solld, is a mass of atoms all ln rapid and violent motion. The edge of the stone is formed of these moving moleentes as well as the body. Now, glass ual, the Heavenly Kingdom, This is also unde up of moving atoms, Psaim the l'astor then discussed, verse though they do not move so rapidly or by verse. Destructive judgments as a so 'violently as the diamond atoms. fire will sweep nurighteons justitutions | When the diamond edge, therefore, is from the world, whether these be back- applied to the glass surface the dian.ond atoms drive the glass atoms out

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"One calls on my daughter four times t week, and she is beginning to fall in

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"lift the heast?" "No, but I got rid of the alarm clock." ·liosion Transcript.

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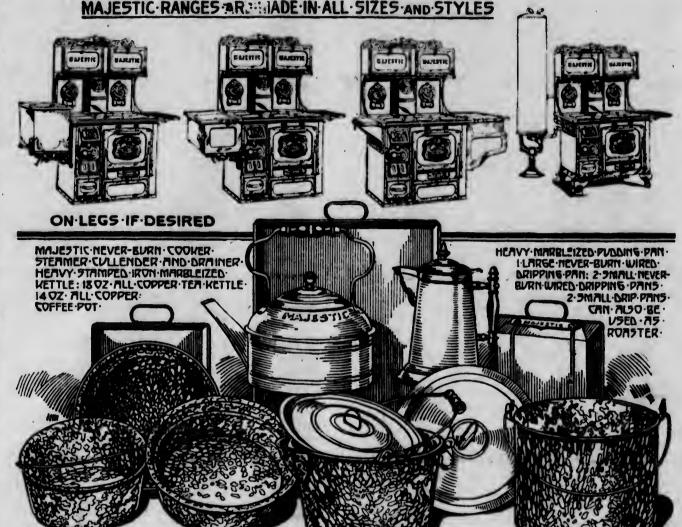
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Democracy is redeeming its pledses max exactly like the Yellow Jacket the unsoundness of our money ques- and France fourth. thing in such "redemption" to ex-THE FOR are welcome to shout.

The good women of the country, afthe winly waiting for Wilson's lowen count of living, have set about to Power the price of eggs, and we'll bet & cents they meet with more success Chan the whole blooming Democratic

A man may be as sincere as a hen makes but woefully wrong. The regard Esconocrats to see that their Tar- It looks like somebody lied, don't it? \$47,000,000. me melicies are all wheavhawed.

Some of the Democrats say Presideat Clison is so busy with other ma trong that he may not be able to reshare are rest of living till his secand aprice. Did you hear that?

A mass is never too old to learn unhers he is a Free-Trader.

it galas a lot of empty freight cars the handle Democratic prosperity. it miss a mighty substantial sort

of prespective to stand a Democratic for wearing that sickly looking grin, repeatedly shown to the tinid of the Frank. law without basging at if our party had promised to re- country how Japan could appropriate

year Vis Mr. Wilson's cost of living feel aslamed too. weiter? Aint it a peach?

in preschutes of disgust are coming are sand at themselves for being guil- the Democratic prosperity about. by Democrat empty piedges in-The Ponkey party support Trade law in a pipe and smoke it an the United States during the year.

Thenkessiving turkey this year sold piedge in every puff. at 38 n. hend, but to have heard the Dens then and hardly anylody be is easier under this Wilsonism than is somewhat surprising, for it has Believes them now.

A Democratic exchange, in un atlowered the domestic market youth has been kidnapped.

'perceptibly." As a matter of fact. have YOU noticed any decrease in the meat bills lately?

Trade as it is for a Mobammedan to seven great powers. Great Britian once a mohammedan, always a mohammedan; once a Democrat always premacy on the seas. a Democrat.

elected it would, and if you see any tions caused it. But thats all tomand say it was the Tariff.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Sun says the Democratic leaders are going to prove by an inves- States devoted \$141,000,000, Germany tigation that high cost of living and devoted \$111,000,000 to ship buildiff bill that would reduce prices to il, Japan who our pessimistic progthe housewife. Now lots of people nosticators have delighted to terrify Mnoday, Feb., 2, 1914, at 1 p. m., the weak minded with, spent only bonds to the amount of six thousand,

> Keep it ever in mind that it was the Democrats who chucked a Free templates scouring the ocean and public outery to the highest and best Trade brick-bat, with telling effect sweeping the Pacific. into the American Bible publishing

signed "the best Tariff bill ever writ the lurking shadows of the little ten" cabbage jumped to 4 cents a brown men, where would Congresspound. That's the way the deuced man Hobson and Senator James tiling works.

Mr. Democrat, we don't blame you thorning, Mr. Farmer, how do made such a dismal failure at it, We'

The price of cotton has dwindled all of those 22,000 idle freight cars pointing out the vast strides that trict being owned by the following wear a sort of Democratic over the country mean when com- Germany was making in increasing was a shortage of 1,800 cars. Well there is nothing to indicate that Eng- Mercer, T. L. Chapman, Fanny B. the The Yellow facket from every sec- Bud, if you want to know we'll tell land bas any particular reason to Then of the country from people who you. They are being used to hand fear.

Put the Simmons-Underwood Free

promite politicians last year tell bigh cost of living, ain't that Sim- tion has realized the importance of Being was going to be reduced mons-Underwood Free Trade Dono- maintaining a defensive navy. would have thought they would crat Tariff law a double-barrel honey? That Japan, the ogre of the east,

m gone bagging at \$1. But a ma- We'd like to see the color of the should be the last of the seven 1 sow-It was under Republicanism.

Wanted-Anyone to tell the wherethe excuse the weakness of the abouts of "Lower Cost of Living," claborate one. Tarlif law, says the threaten- The child has wandered off comeinvarion of Argentine beef has al- where and the Democrats tear the education or by force of our envir-

Navies of the World.

The Navy Year Book for the year It is just natural for a Democrat 1913 reports that \$800,000,000 was to beleive in the doctrines of Free. spent in construction last year by the land will always maintain her su-

Contrary to expectations, Germany men. The Democrats admit that things was not second .The United States are in one 'l of a fix, but they say came second, with Germany third

There is another significant feamyrot .Why not admit the truth ture in the report. Japan, finlahed absolutely last.

The appropriation of Great Britain was \$236,000,000. The United 213 Allen Street, Owensboro, Ky. Tariff have no relation to each other, ing; and Japan, the stealthy, Japan Democrats promised on the stump the ambitious, Japan, held up to the Ohio County Board of Drainage Comlast year that they would pass a Tar-I world as the home of the yellow per-

This does not look like Japan con-

The cry of the yeliow peril has been campaign matter for more than Two weeks after President Wilson one politician. If it had not been for annual installments, the first matur-Hamilton Lewis be today?

With a great gusto Hobson has duce the high cost of living and had the entire Orient and consider it merely a cheerful exercise. In England the same calamity howlers have for state and county taxes, on the A subscriber wants to know what been playing upon the Ensitsh mind, pared with like date last your there her navy. Germany ran third and

It was surprising to the old world L. Shaver. to see the steady advance made by you can see the picture of an unfilled The United States has done but lit- Atlest: tie taiking, but with the completion 28t1. When it comes to reducing the of the Panama canal the administra-

> been generally understood that the navai programme of Japan was an

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facts above show that we have nothing whatever to fear.

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S. T. BARNETT, l'resident Bourd of Drainage Com'rs. W. S. TINSLEY.

Clerk of the Board.

Notice.

Ail persons having ciaims against the estate of J. H. Wilson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them the people didn't believe fellow's eye who insists that living ers in the race for maval supremacy properly proven to up on or before March 15, 1914, or they will be barred. Also, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate by note or otherwise will please settie same by the above date.

MARY E. WILSON, Admrx. Narrows, Ky., R. R. 2.

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